Burns Opens With Homer and Three Giant Tallies Are Enough to Win.

By WILLIAM B. HANNA.

Jim Vaughn didn't last an inning seninst the Glants yesterday. Arthur Nelif lasted nine against the Cubs, and tast game of their first Eastern trip, George Burns opened on Jim the Big-with a home run, and before Fred Mitchell the Cubs' manager, had decided that it wasn't a day for pitching as only Jim can pitch the Giants had runs

Nehf hasn't pitched a better game this year, if as well. He had the exthis year, if as well. He had the ex-different and stimulating support of four double plays, a number likely to prove useful in a close game, but he was keeping pace with the fleet fielding im. He gave as much as he He held the Cubs to six

The Clinits scored three runs in the inning and subsided, though two

and skilful work of the rival shortstops and the rival first basemen was a relievfeature of a game fairly well per-

croft to third and the Pep person moving bridge, will see nothing more than the start of the varsity and nothing at up on Paskert's throw to third. was a pointed, pitby rally, and was

Then Terry threw out Young at his man off and made a quick touch, and those at the bridge will see the finish.

King singled and advanced Kelly, and

The schedule is as follows: 10:45

Hollocher threw Prisch out there in the fifth. Kelly caught a foul off World in

New York . . . . . 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 x-3

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anes-Chicago, 5; New York, 8, Double
slays-Kelly, Bancroft and Kelly, 2; Banreft, Sicking and Kelly, 2; Bases on balls—
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By Martin, 1; by Nehf, 3. Hit by pitcher
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und Moran Fime of game—1 hour and 45

illimites.

powishness and petulance on the Urban Shocker is to be commended, Brown's spitballer is indeed irascible things are going the other way. Harvard, Yale and Princeton all lost their

The home run Babe Ruth hit off Williams in Chicago presents an interesting question in players. A strong cross wind was blow-ray-lied by the high far, hard and fairly low-travelled at right angles to the direction of the wind. Question, was its flight helped or retarded?

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The excellent work of the Yankees in the West would be the cause of more comfort that it into the cripples created in tour. I test intify Lawis dislocated a knee, then there is the control of the contr

Since McGraw parted with Fred Merkle also is still going strong, the Glants have had three first basemen-Holke, Chase and Rells.

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(Called end eighth inning by agreement to steh train.) Hatterles-McQuillan, Mulren-an and Hartley; Long and Mayer.

BASEBALL TO-DAY, POLO GROUNDS 30 P. M. Yankess vs. Boston.—Adv.

## RIDDLE VAUGHN YALE SCORES TWICE ON EVE IN FIRST INNING OF THE BIG RACES TO-DAY

Copyright, 1920, by The Sun-Herald Corporation. TEW LONDON, Conn., June 24.—The fifty-third Harvard-Yale regatta

EW LONDON, Conn., June 24.—The fifty-third Harvard-Yale regatta apparently have got into the winning was ushered in this afternoon on the Thames River. To open the habit that characterized their play on programme two minor races were rowed, and let it be said that the last Western trip. With two viceveloped very little encouragement or consolation for Harvard, as tories in succession and a resumption of they developed very little encouragement or consolation for Harvard, as batting effectiveness the Dodgers again Yale took both of them. The first race was for combination crews, com- are reinstated in the esteem of the Flatposed of freshmen and varsity substitutes, and this went to the Elis by two lengths over a mile course. The Yale men had been rowing together the expense of the celebrated Babe Nelif lasted nine against the Cubs, and for two weeks and from time to time it was reported that they had beaten Adams, who has been going great guns and all the time, and the Cubs hended on the water more than three times, so that in spite of the big margin of was hit fercely from the second to the homeward with a 3 to 1 defeat as the defeat it managed to do pretty well considering the circumstances.

The Yale crew was made up as follows: Stroke, Hemingway; 7, Gibson; 6. Taggart; 5, McCrea; 4, Bentley; 3, Bigelow; 2, Jackson; bow, Enders, and coxswain, Clark. Harvard's men were seated as follows: Stroke, Bradford; 7, Hull; 6, Morris; 5, Berland; 4, Cummings; 3, Rathburn; 2, the home plate for runs. All the runs Withington; bow, Perkins, and coxswain, Hopkins.

Yale was caught in 5 minutes 31 seconds and Harvard in 5 minutes 38 seconds. Harvard went out with a faulty outrigger at bow, and at the a strikeout by Mamaux, but Kilduff three-quarter mark, when the Crimson was almost on even terms with the raised the hopes of the fans when he Blue, Perkins caught a crab. He could not extricate himself for at least beat our an infield hit. Johnston duplihalf a dozen strokes and when he did get back with the rest the race cated Kilduff's hit, and then Griffith cast fad been lost. Harvard spurted three times in the last quarter, but the Johnston. Wheat hammered a long one last spurt took all it had and it lost a length in the final hundred yard dash. last spurt took all it had and it lost a length in the final hundred yard dash.

sack of the held the Cubs to six men eight in a half mile race with a similar crew from Yale. The Elist hits and they were as scattered as bird won by half a length in 2 minutes 33 seconds, while their rivals were timed and they were as scattered as bird the work as scattered as bird the pan blunderbuss and not one as numerous.

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Olson carsmen who had made their marks at the two colleges.

The lining and subsided, inough the subsequently were thrown out at the subsequently were thrown out at the subsequently were in a chronic state claim. The Cubs were in a chronic state claim. The Cincinnation of the was thrown out at first.

The Harvard graduates put up a rattling good race for a quarter of a mile and the came the crab catching carnival, which involved Lathron mile and then came the crab catching carnival, which involved Lathron mile and the came combinations of men design to the same combinations of men design to the combinations of men design the combinations of men design to the combinations of men desi to his nock was exceptional. He reached aloft and dug into the first with equal slasticity and flexibility. Merkle also played a first game at first. The spirited on the game at first. The spirited on the game at first the spirited of the main regatta made the programme for the two days consist of five events, something which never before had been attempted.

On the Eye of the Big Races.

On the Eve of the Big Races.

On the eye of the big races to-morrow old New London is decorated as it used to be before the war. There are splotches of crimson and splotches of blue all over the town. While the advance guard is not as large as it The Kelly to Bancroft to Kelly corperation organized just after Flack had used to be in the days of yore it is big enough to warrant the assertion bit for a single in the first inning. Holthat the crowd to morrow will be on a par with the average of the pre-war locher grounded fast to Kelly and the foulle play was on. Burns hit high over the wall into the right field stand in the first and trotted home with a grin on a year began to gather this afternoon and by nightfall fifty boats had been face not much given to expressing feel- anchored in the stream. However, there may be a very disappointed set of ings. Bancroft hit like a shot to left onlookers on the boats to morrow, for there is grave danger that those on men were on bases. The score: and Young to right centre, sending Ban- the yachts and on the excursion boats, which are anchored near the draw-

The arrangements for to-morrow call for the start of the morning races It was a pointed, pithy rany, and was taking quick advantage of Vaughn's —the freshman and junior eights—at Bartlett's Poznt, which is lapse. Frisch gave fferry a mean stream end of the four mile course. These races will be finished at the bounder, and the latter did well to navy yard, so that those at the drawbridge, where the contests used to be navy yard, so that those at the drawbridge, where the contests used to be navy yard, so that those at the drawbridge, where the contests used to be navy yard, so that those at the drawbridge, where the contests used to be navy yard, so that those at the drawbridge, where the contests used to be navy yard, so that those at the drawbridge, where the contests used to be navy yard, so that those at the drawbridge, where the contests used to be navy yard. finished in other years, will be two miles away from the windup. The Ills programme calls for the start of the varsity race at the drawbridge. Howthe plats when Kelly hit to him. Ills programme calls for the start of the varsity race at the drawbridge. How-throw was high, but O'Farrell blocked ever, if for any reason the event is delayed it will be rowed down stream,

The schedule is as follows: 10:45 A. M. (New York or daylight g singled and advanced Kelly, and scored saving time), freshman race, two miles down stream, start at Bartlett's Point; 11:15 A. M., junior varsity race, two miles down stream, starting The Giants didn't score again. Martin held them pretty well. Merkie, coming in last for a short bound, threw Sicking out at the plate in the fourth-inning and out at the fourth-inning and out at

While there is very little betting, Yale has been established a strong the second liming and dropped the ball favorite for the varsity race, the odds being 4 to 3 and 5 to 4. The Elis as he was about to throw. Quite prop- have shown the better work in their trials here and they show the better as he was about to throw. The linked eriv Merkie was called out. He licked form. The long, slow stroke taught to the side by Guy Areads. The long and a batch of profaulty drifted back to the stand as he voiced his kick to Higher. The long slow stroke taught to the side by Guy Areads. T He licked form. The long, slow stroke taught to the Blue by Guy Nickalis, the fourth. Hollocher singled, Terry struck out and passes to Robertson and Merkle Harvard's freshman crew is a big favorite over the Ell youngsters.

used by Harvard, coached by Bill Haines, another Briton. Intrust view fourth. Hollocher singled, Tarry struck out and passes to Robertson and Merkle out and the annexed four in a big of the complete out and the state of their samples of the complete out and the annexed four in a big of the complete out and the count and the complete out and the complete out an

Iselin of New York; the Vagrant, Harold S. Vanderblit's auxiliary schooner; Royana, the houseboat of Mr. and Mrs. Larz Anderson; Harry Payne Whitney's Whileaway; the steam yacht Narada, owned by Henry S. Walters of New York, and the Corsair, J. P. Morgan's yacht, a fixture at the regatta. This year a son of the Morgan house, Henry Morgan, is a member of the Harvard freshman crew.

In the Roped Arena

Two bands of music and a big crowd met Benny Leonard Tuesday on his arrival in Chicago to complete his training for a bout with Charley White at Benton Harbor, Mich. July 5. It is said the management have premised White a band of music after the fight it Left Hook Charley disarranges Benny's hair.

of Wild furt Kenny, it does not appear he will be able to land will effect on J. Wilson, as the champion managed to escape any serious damage at the lands of Mike O'Dowd in a twelve round bout. In any event the bout between Bartfield and Wilson will be decisionless, and the only way in which Bartfield can win the title is by a knockout. The betting against that will be 100 to 1.

Authority has been given by the War Department for the holding of a military boxing tournament in the Philippine Department July 1 to 5. The soldier puglists will be vivided into seven classes by weight, one entitled man being selected from each mirrary post in every class. Elimination contests will begin soon at the posts to determine the best available candidate.

The recent quick knockout of Jack Moran by Billy Miske would seem to indicate that the St. Paul heavy has regained his health, which has been poor for months.

Johnny Basham, who recently was knocked out by Kiel Lewis in nine rounds, does not accept his defeat as final. He asked for another match and articles were signed, another match and articles were signed. The bout will take piace in London next The bout will take piace in London next The bout will take piace in London next Crober. Lewis now is on his way to America, where he says he has matches with Britton, Leonard and O'Dowd.

As Soldier Bartfield is a dangerous rival

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YES	TERDAY'S GAMES.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
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GAMES SCHEDUI	LED FOR TO-DAY.
w York in Philadelphia.	Boston in New York. Philadelphia in Washington.

DODGERS BOMBARD ADAMS AND WIN, 6-2

Victors Resume Stick Work That Put Them in Lead.

The Dodgers defeated the Pirates bush fans.

The Brooklyns scored their victory at fifth frame, in which latter session he was bombarded off the mound. Ten Dodgers went to bat in that seasion Mamaux stepping twice to the plate, and fix of them made hits, five getting across

were scored with two out. The inning started inauspiciously with The same faulty outrigger at bow helped to defeat the Harvard gentle-eight in a half mile race with a similar crew from Yale. The Elis by half a length in 2 minutes 33 seconds, while their rivals were timed

He was compelled to retire and McCabe for the energetic work of the retire took his place. With the bases full of Philadelphia players, who used their long. Dodgers Miller singled and Myers and Koney trotted home. Mamaux came up for his second chance at the ball and Cincinnati(N.) PHILA (N.) there are to are

error by Barbare and singles by John-ston and Griffith. Bigbee, Southworth and Cutshaw got singles in the first liming. Carey and Grimm received passes and Myers contributed an error, passes and Myers contributed an error, yet the Firates got but one run. The reason was that Bigbee falled in an at-tempt to steal, with none out and Carey at bat. Southworth was forced at secend and Barbare sent an easy fly with two on the bags.

The second run scored by the Pirates on balls in the eighth was due to Cutshaw's off Smi single and Barbare's triple. Mamaux was hit hard in nearly every inning, but he declined to be hit when

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RUTH HITS A HOMER.

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Babe Twombly Carried Out a Smart Play

BABE TWOMBLY, extra out-B fielder of the Cubs, conceived and carried out a play the other day which was both original other day which was born existing and elever to a rare degree. He was at bat in Boston and the Cubs had men on first and second. The sign came for a run and hit play. There flashed then through the Cub sub's nimble brain a still better scheme. He bluffed that he was going to bunt. He poked his bat forward. Boeckel. Braves' third baseman, was the Braves' third baseman, was fooled and came tearing in. Thereat Twombly pulled his bat back and didn't bunt. Third base, however, was left unguarded by the trick, and the two men on bases made a double

PHILLIES LOSE AND DROP TO LAST PLACE

steal standing up.

Downed by Reds, 5 to 3, in Loosely Played Game.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24 (National) .-

Two thousand bleacher fans fought Cincinnati baseball players at the con-clusion of the game and then besieged

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Jersey City, 2; Hochester, 1.
Toronto, 6; Syracuse, 1.
Reading, 4; Buffalo, 2
Akron, 5; Baltimore, 4 (five innings; called
on account of rain).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

sees a ball land foul it must be called foul regardless of whether it passed

At Hartford-First game-Hartford ... Bridgeport Batteries-Pennington and Damn and and Skiff. Stauffler, M. Walsh and Skiff; At Springfield— R. H. E. pringfield 2 9 4 1 3 1 Batterjes—Purvers and Rudolph; Fuller and At New Haven (first game)-Haven.

DEAN AND WALKER TO MEET ON LINKS Medalist Plays Champion in College Title Golf.

By KERR N. PETRIE. With rousing drives both on the lin and off, approaches that either laid the careening into some bunker, par golf, reversals of form and gauses that smouldered for a while and then, fanned by the spirit of combat, burst into flames that licked the heavens, the annual championship tournament of the intercollegiant Golf. collegiate Golf Association on the Nas-sau Country Club links yesterday was wafted to the third round and the field of thirty-two qualifiers cut to what in sporting parlance is known as the last eight through two rounds typical of col-lege linkscraft. On the whole, however, the day's play was enjoyed to the full by the gallery, and about the only cause for regret was that the draw in the

irst place brought about a grouping of

the stars that is bound to spell premature disaster and to leave the concluding

rounds but a shadow of what they migh

ave been.
At the top of the draw this morning the thirty-six hole final, but either by some little twist of fate or some bungwith a specific control of the clubhouse for down for settlement this morning. Not an hour before he could make his especies.

Olson was knocked senseless by a pitched bail that struck him on the head. He was compelled to retire and McCabe
The Wall of the senergetic work of Clinchnati and feat A. T. Hufflington of Yale this morning. Not the measure of her old rival, the Resolute in the measure of her old rival, of the Walker-Dean set-to in the after- start the sloops were again sent over a are clever golfers in the lower half such as James C. Ward of Williams, who was second to Dean in the medal play. fender yesterday, the result of to-day's

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out in 35 in the morning, the champion tamed him in the afternoon round, win-ning by 4 and 3, with a par score of 28 outgoing and two better than par for the six holes played of the inward nine. In leg a beat of ten miles to a mark of : Buffalo, 2 hings; called ond, where he pulled to the rough and was still short of the green with his third. He mised a three foot putt for a 2 at the fourth, but there was not much wrong with his game after that. At the

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MONTREAL DEFEATS MOORE.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEALD.

WOONSOCKET. R. L. June 24.—Young Montreal of Providence won a twelve round decision over Roy Moore of St. Paul at Rhode Island's first open air show here to-day hetere a crowd of 4,000. The Providence bantam in the sixth had Moore groggy with a left hook to the Jaw.

Scott Has Played in 579 Consecutive Games

OSTON, June 24.-Everett Scott, B osron, June 3.

shortstop of the Red Sox, today held the record for all time for participation in consecutive bareball games. When he took the field against Cleveland yesterday Scott extended to 579 the number of games is which he has played with-out interruption.

Several weeks ago Scott surpassed the modern record of 533 games held by Luderus of the Philadelphia Nationals. Then baseball historians dug into the musty archives of the sport to find that George Pinckney, short-stop of the Brooklyn club of 1885-90. had taken part in 578 games in six seasons without a break. Scott, having played consistently since 1916, has made his record in

VANITIE EASILY BEATS RESOLUTE

five playing seasons, including 55 games this year, with no layoff in

Commodore Nichol's Beauty Smothers Bristol Wonder.

prospect.

NEWFORT, R. I., June 24 .- It was the in the duel of cup defenders on Bren-ton's Reef course. The bronze boat took onds corrected time. Because of

Although the members of the was second to Dean in the medal play, and Martin Littleton, Jr., of Princeton.
Dean, Walker and Sweetser still are the accepted stars of the tourney.
Dean yesterday was just as consistent as he has been since the first ball was driven on Tuesday, and his matches against C. A. Griscom of Yale and G. C.
Davis of Penn were merely a canter for him. Griscom he disposed of by 7 and 6, and later on he won from Davis by 6 and 5. The Princeton leader was 4 some time on Sunday.

Walker also was in campionship mood, and was so light at noon that was postponed until 1 o'clock, when it and although Sidney Scott of Yale went soon freshened from the southwest, and the committee sent up signals on the Narifa for another twenty mile wind-

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